est, spright man never lived, and if elected

as S. Grant, Jr., who is also his Secretary. The ident being disposed to rest quietly after his us, his son descended to the red room, and, in ree, his son descended to the red room, and, in re-es to inquiries as to the principal expressions of resident relating to the nomination of Hayes, was communicative concerning his father's feel-when the President was discussing the subject

"I am very much pleased with the action of the Cor-ention and I feel highly gratified. The great re-sectability of both candidates will give dignity and

eal to the campaign."
"Besides this," said Mr. Ulysses, Jr., "the Pres anguine of the success of the ticket that he bed Governor Hayes immediately in cordial and astic terms, presenting his congratulations surrances that he would be elected his Mr. Hayes had a fine record as an officer g the war, having been major general in the vol-rm." The President has not felt so well for a long and the result of the Convention brings him unnany persons about him to whom he has expressed dings during the day with great interest, and ex-

THE DEPEATED RIVALS.

The four defeated candidates, who live here in Washigton, almost within a few hundred yards of sach ther, have spoken words that are "like apples of gold pictures of silver" in the four eloquent congratu-bry addresses they have sent to their more fortu-e rival, and which are given further on.

INTERVIEW WITH SEXATOR MORTON. An interview was had this evening with Senator Mor ton, whose name was no conspicuous for so many years as a Fresidential candidate. He was found sitting in his reception room, calmly and complacently, and in company with his talented young son, Oliver P. Morton, Jr., who is a great help and solace to him. Both on, Jr., who is a great help and solace to him. Both more chatting pleasantly and even merrily together, with little thought or reflex, apparently, of the recent exciting political events with which the Senator's name and fortunes have been connected. The great debater was reclining comfortably and at rest in his easy chair, having just returned from an evening ride. As the representative of the Herallo entered he broke out with a good natured strong laugh, saying, "Come and sit down." Agreeably surprised at his cheerfulness the reporter complied, and a running, easy conversation was commenced. After saying that he felt somewhat Bred, the current topic of the hour as to the nomina ion at Cincinnati was discussed.

Correspondent—What do you think of the nomina-

ion of Mr. Hayes?

Senator Monrox—Why, it is very good, indeed. It is periodily satisfactory to me, and I intend to support

is heartily, fully and zealously.

Correspondent—You seem, indeed, Governor to take it with very good grace, considering the fenacity of your friends and the unproductiveness of their

ood that I am not at all what is vulgarly called soreheaded" in any way, because I was not nomsted. I am perfectly reconciled to the selection of overnor Hayes, and I shall go into the campaign the proper time and work hard for it. He doubt, be triumphantly elected. I can disinterestedly, that I am very much ed with it and shall do everything in my power to pleased with it and sharr up over, sharp attest that feeling sincerely.

Connearonders—What do you think of the success of

rond question. It will undoubtedly be elected. I am going to commence my work by opening the campaign here, at a ratification mosting to-morrow, at which I have been invited to speak first on behalf of the ticket

f Hayes and Wheeler.

Connessonous - What will be the leading questions on will discuss there, Senator?

Senator Monrox—I cannot fully say as yet, but I will dwell on some important points, and they will be pitby and interesting at this time. For one, I will discuss the platform, the strong and vital parts of which are those that I have been contending for during years shaking the bloody shirt. The platform, in great measure, is what I have in substance and essentially made

dor Monros-I mean the idea of national unity, which, in other words, is the argument that we are a nation and not a league. I shall augment my previous ation upon this point, and go into the subject

CORRESPONDENT-What is your theory about the way

beence of knowing or seeing everything which trans-pired. It was all done up in a hurry toward the last when it was seen that things had reached a crisis, and Mr. Blaine's nomination was probable in the opinion of his other opponents.

Senator Morros-Yes, I think it will, and have

avery confidence in such a result.

CORRESPONDENT—Was your name withdrawn with

your sanction and request?

your sanction and request?

Senator Morron—My friends had the matter in full charge, and all that was done was left to their discretion. As they were present on the ground they were best able to judge what was proper to be done for the best interests of the republic in party, and I am perfectly reconciled to their action, feeling that what they did was for the best. I have no fault to find with it, and, on the whole, I am greatly pleased with it, as well as called religions of appears. as quite relieved of suspense.

Correspondent—What will the result of Mr. Hayes

Senator Monrox—I believe it will result in the nom-mation of Hendricks, and I think it will impress them that they have mere than they can do to match it in

the Convention and the nomination?

Sensior Morron—Not having been present, and not Senator Morrox—Not having been present, and not having been informed of all the circumstances, I cannot say. Even my telegrams were delayed both ways, so I was kept unadvised, as they reached me quite tardily. I have not analyzed the proceedings yet, but I think II will appear finally there was good reason for doing as they did, and every republican will feel satisfied with what was done. I certainly feel very grateful to my friends for the devoted, faithful and complimentary manner in which they pressed my name and stood by me. Indiana has again carned my lasting gratifieds as also have my triends in the South. me. Indiana has again earned my lasting gratitude, as also have my friends in the South. I
am better than four dead candidates, and shall live
through the next four years with composure, I hope,
and continue to fulfil my mission faithfully. So saying, the Senator jocularly sipped a glass of milk cheerily, and turned his attention to the solicitude and affections of his devoted wile and son, presenting a picture of calmness and quiet after "the storm was over"
and its agitations forgotten for the time being.

INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR CONKLING. INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR CONKLING.

The Herald representative next wended his way around to Wormley's corner and to the residence of tonator Conkling adjoining it, on H street, near Fifeenth. Senator Conkling was, to all appearances, sever in a better humor than he was to-night. Scott. ord and General Banks were in his room when the exporter called. Mr. Lord, who was formerly its law parager at Utica, is in cordial relations with

cord and General Banks were in his room when the reporter called. Mr. Lord, who was formerly his law pareer at Utica, is in cordial relations with him, although he belongs to the opposite party. The conversation was of an easy, social character, glancing occasionally at politics, but reverting to indifferent topics of the day, quite as much as though it had been held a year ago, far away from all political excitement. "The ticket is an excellent one," catd Senator Conking, with manifest sincerity. "I know Governor Hayes personally. He served with me in the House, and I have the highest admiration for his qualities as a gentleman and stateman. He always has been a flat-footed republican." This point was emphasized especially by Senator Conking, as though it afforded him particular satisfaction. "A republican who

seurse, that it was the New York delegation that nom

Your correspondent assented. Senator Conkling seemed to be much pleased at this fact. When asked whether this action was pursuant to his instructions he said:—"It could not exactly be called instructions, but it was in harmony with the original purpose of the republicans of New York, that if he (Conkling) could not get the nomination the delegation should wheel into

always declined to entertain the thought of a nomina-tion until a short time before the Convention, when he ston until a short time before the Convention, when he received letters accusing him of trifling with the party. He then consented, with some reluctance, think the HERRALD will be pleased to-night." He remarked, in the further course of the conversation, "Although I am aware that it expressed pre-erence for me, but, after all, what the HERRALD wanted was a good man, and is, therefore, will be satisfied with Hayes. It is a matter of great gratification for me to know that I have received the support of the Herald unsought and un-

Senator Conkling then turned to his guests and asked their opinions as to what democratic nominee this ticket pointed to. General Banks thought Hancock; Scott Lord, Hendricks. Senator Conking expressed no opinion beyond that he thought it would hart Governor Tilden. "But," said he smiling, "I think we are going to give these democratic gentlemen," humorously pointing at Scott Lord, "treuble with this ticket. tell you they wouldn't have gone to Cincinnati to help Hayes even if you had paid their railroad fare."

Mr. Lord thought that the democrats would defeat the ticket, although it was a good one.
"In four years from now?" Senator Conkling re-

turned, jocosely.
"No, in tour months," Mr. Lord retorted.

General Banks thought "at the end of the twentieth The conversation then turned to other topics, but

the Vice Presidency being alluded to Mr. Conkling expressed satisfaction with Mr. Wheeler. "He is not very well known," said he, "but we can soon make He said Governor Morgan would also make a very

He said Governor Morgan would also make a very good Vice President. Then he told some good stories, and humorously remarked that Governor Hayes' wife was one of the handsomest women in Ohio, which, in itself, would give him an advantage over Governor

"Many beautiful young girls drive out with him," said he, "but, alas! they drive to no purpose."

The reporter took his departure from the Senator, leaving him in good humored conversation with his

friends, and evidently not contemplating suicide or any other dreadful thing on account of his failure to obtain the nomination. The Senator expressed his gratitude to the proprietor of the Heraln for the un-solicited support given him, and impressed its repre-sentative strengly with his gratification at Governor Hayes' perfect freedom from rings, or from any taint of

A call next made upon Mr. Blaine to ascertain his views about the nomination and how he regarded it. His elegant house was brilliantly lighted up and open at every window. In his large saloon parlor a be ful scene was transpiring in contrast to what might be supposed would be associated with the prevailing disappointment of the hour. His favorite little daughter, who watched the ex-Speaker so tenderly with her mother during his recent dangerous indispo sition, was seated at the pluno playing a familiar opera air, while Gail Hamilton, the gifted authoress, his sisterin-law, was pacing leisurely and in apparent meditation up and down the room, attired in a magnificent and costly dress of white figured satin, the long train of which swept gracefully along the flowered carpet, her superb carriage and toilet, reminding one of a scene in the paimy days of Eugenie and the Tuileries. All was evdently cheerful to the observer and the inmates o se had made up their minds to look on the whole affair of Mr. Blaine's defeat with philosophic in-difference. Presently Mrs. Blaine, in a mod-est plum colored silk, made her appearance and looked every inch the proud matron and brave woman she has shown herself in her husband's trials. In answer to an inquiry
she said that, while Mr. Blaune had not yet retired, the doctor had called and taken charge of him, forbidding several callers, and, she thought, had somewhat fatigued himself in talking so much about the event of the day. She added that he did not realize how much he had actually gone through, now much he had actually good through, and she was apprehensive, as well as the doc-tor, that Mr. Blaine might overtax himself. Hence she would prefer that he would not be interviewed until to-morrow. He was feeling nicely and taking every-

thing coolly, saying which, with great politeness, she bowed berself away kindly and said good night. Mr. Biaine rode out immediately siter hearing the news of Mr. Hayes' nomination and passed the tele-graph office where a crowd had gathered, bowing his off his hat and promised the crowd, in a short speech, that Maine would give Hayes and Wheeler a rousing

Secretary Bristow was out driving when your cor-respondent called. Presently he came in and chatted with Governor Jewell and his family in the most unconcerned manner. Here were two defeated candi-dates both smilingly exchanging comments on their

defeat.
"You have been out cooling yourself, both from the heat of the day and of the political contest," the re-

Secretary of the very much," he replied, "although, of course, I could not help thinking about it, and I am glad that it is over. I do not think I look as though I

that the Secretary and Whiskey Bing Smasher had rather increased in avoirdupois during the contest than decreased. In giving his opinions of the ticket Secredecreased. In giving his opinions of the ticket Secre-tary Bristow was, if possible, even more enthusiastic than Senator Conkling. He eulogized Governor Hayes, and said that he telegraphed two days ago to General Harian to transfer his (Bristow's) delegates to Hayes as soon as he deemed it expedient. When asked whether Blaine had not been defeated by a combina-tion of the other candidates, Secretary Bristow Blaine than an expressed combination. He thought that as Schurz had supported Hayes last year he would with it the support of the reform republicans of the Adams, Bullock, Bryant school. The platform, he thought, was excellent, although, in his opinion, the hard money platform was not quite so hard as it might

have been.

Mr. Bristow also thought that Hayes, although a hard money man, was not the hardest of the bard. The plank as to Chinese immigration was a piece of dema-

gogism; but with these exceptions Mr. Bristow heartily approved of the platform.

"I suppose you will do all you can for the ticket?" the reporter asked.

"Well, yes, as much as I can," Mr. Bristow replied with some hesitation, "although I shall not be very much in politics after this, as, indeed, I have not been in the past."

"Is it true that you have resigned?"

"No official resignation is not yet in the hands of

"My official resignation is not yet in the hands of the President," Mr. Bristow replied, "but I have inti-mated to him my desire to retire, and hope to do so

Mr. Bristow expressed perfect confidence in the success of the ticket, and aithough Mr. Jewell addressed his conversation more to the ladies present, his incidental expressions left no doubt that he thought it was a strong ticket. Both gentlemen thought that the addition of Mr. Wheeler strengthened it considerably, and Mr. Jewell said that Governor Morgan would also have been a strong nominee for the Vice Presidency.

Mr. Preston miormed a leading republican Senator to-night that he would withdraw from the Cabinet on Wednesday next and cease thereafter to be Secretary of the Treasury. His successor is not yet known among the best informed leaders of the republican party. The name of ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, is mentioned. The rettrement of Mr. Bristow will, it is said, involve that also of the Assistant Sec-retary, Mr. Burnham, and Messrs. Binford Wilson and

work to construct a Cabinet for Governor Hayla in the event of his being the next President of the United States. Just as naturally those gentlemen have

Jumped to the conclusion that Preside Hays would not disturb Secretary Fis-but that in choosing a Secretary of the Treasur he would probably let his choice fall upon Senat John Sherman, of Ohio, Chairman of the Committe ters would be his great recommendat

BENATOR SHERMAN was interviewed to-night concerning this rumor, but he laughed good humoredly, said that the gossips knew more than he did and a good deal more than Governor Hayes about the matter. Evidently Governor haves was one of the most modest men in the world and his nomination must have been a complete surprise to him. He was far from making Cabinets so soon. The Senator then adverted to the career of Governor Hayes, which had been one of steady promotion and advancement, based upon his honest merit. He was an educated if not an erudite man. He was a graduate of a law school, and a profound jurist, and would bring great intellects a tillural results. intellectual ability and talent to the administration of the office of President. He had steadily risen from place to place until he was now Governor of his State and likely to be President of the United States.

CONGRATULATIONS. Senators Morton and Conkling and Representative grams to Governor Hayes offering their congratulations and support. Senator Morton's despatch was as fol-

Governor R. B. Hayes, Columbus, O.:—

1 congratulate you upon your nomination for the Presidency, and shall labor earnestly for your success. O. P. MORTON. The following is a copy of Secretary Bristow's mes-

sage:—
Governor R. B. Haves, Columbus:—
I beg you to accept my earnest and hearty congratulations. Your nomination secures victory in Novemballons. H. HRISTOW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18, 1876.
To Governor R. B. HAYES, Columbus, Ohio:—
I offer you my sincerest congratulations on your nomination. It will be alike my highest pleasure as my first political duty to do the utmost in my power to promote your election. The earliest moments of my returning and confirmed health will be devoted to securing you as large a vote in Maine as she would have given for myself.

J. G. BLAINR. In reply to Mr. Blaine's despatch the following was received at an early hour this evening:-

received at an early hour this evening:—

Columber, Ohlo, June 16, 1876.

To Hon. J. G. Blains, Washington:—

Your kind despatch has touched me most deeply, and I hardly know how to respond in fitting terma. The assurance of your sympathy and support nerves me for the contest in which we are about to enter. With your returning health and strength I see an omen of republican success. I trust that all trace of your recent illness will speedly disappear, that you may speedly be restored to your family and country. I send you my first despatch since the nomination.

As soon as New York's vote on the seventh ballot. As soon as New York's vote on the seventh ballot

wires to Columbus before the lootings of the ballot were received in Washington. Immediately after the formal announcement Mr. Blains rode out with his oldest son and was received with load cheers wherever

oldest son and was received with load cheers wherever crowds were assembled on the atreets.

Mr. Blaine received despatches throughout the day in his library in company with some dozen friends, whem he continually assured Hayes would be ultimately nominated. He was fully impressed with the probability of a successful combination against him, and except during twenty minutes following the six allowables did not expect the nomination. He was allowed. ballot, did not expect the nomination. He was alto-gether the coolest add least excited of the company. During the evening his residence was crowded with callers, whom Mr. Blaine received with cheerfulness,

callers, whom Mr. Blaine received with cheerfulness, exhibiting no trace whatever of disappointment. Discussing the events of the day, he says the immediate cause of the failure of his friends to secure his nomination was the holding back of votes for him from Pennsylvania after the third ballot. This Mr. Blaine attributes to the fictitious strength lent to Hartranft from time to time by the Conking forces, which made it possible for a minority of the Pennsylvania delegation to urge that their candidate could not properly be dropped while he was still apparently gaining votes.

Mr. Blaine has sent to Messra. Hamlin, Hale, Frye

and Stevens the following despatch:

Bear to all my Grends who have so nobly and devotedly stood by me the profoundest expressions of my
heart's warmest gratitude.

J. G. BLAINE. Senator Conkling sent the following telegram to-

night:—
"Governor Hayrs, Columbus, Ohio:—
"I heartily congratulate the country, the republican
party and you on your nomination. You need no assurance of the cordiality of my support. Sincerely
yours.

ROSCOE CONKLING."

NEW YORK OPINIONS

It is hardly likely that there was more excite Cincinnati over the proceedings of the Republican Na-tional Convention deliberating in the "Queen City" crowds that gathered in the vicinity of the newspaper offices and eagerly scanned the bulletins, and by the exclamations of the business men as they hurried past. chances of every candidate for the nomination had been thoroughly canvassed everywhere in the city—in been thoroughly canvassed everywhere in the city—in the clubs and the hotels, on the thoroughiares, before the newspaper offices where the loungers waited patiently for the first announcements, and "on the street." At the last named place, the great centre of the moneyed interests, the question "Who will be the nominee?" was put frequently and answered variously. Blaine, however, was the favorite there, and in him most of the speculators placed their faith. It was explained by them that he was the champion of progress, the advocate of the development of the country through the extension of railroad facilities, and consequently the man above all others to be put forward by the republican party for the suffrage of its adherents. These advocates of Blaine pool-poobed the charges against him, denounced "the Boston Mulligan," and, pointing to the records in the morning papers, asserted that their man would carry the Convention on the first ballot. the records in the morning papers, asserted that their man would carry the Convention on the first ballot. Democrats, as well as republicans, took part in the discussions, and when the Blaine men spoke of their candate as an advocate of railroad extension, some Tiidenites responded, "Well, if the republicans put up Blaine because he believes in railroads we have a men who is equality zealous in their behalf, and has not his bad record in connection with them. His name is samuel J. Tilden. It railroad extension is to be the test between candidates for the Presidency Tilden can beat Blaine casily. Hence, if Blaine is nominated we shall not have to take up his religious intolerance as a weepon with which to beat him down." And thus crowing they expressed the wish that Blaine might be nominated that Tilden might be made stronger in the St. Louis Convention. Yet, though these men spoke out there were other democrats also interested in railroads who said nangot. And these men thought iong and wisely, if the statement be true that a "suitiongue maketh a wise head," or conversely, "a wise head maketh a still tongue." Yery few "on the street," as has been said, thought that Blaine would be beaten; yet the questions arose, "If, by some unforeseen chance, he is beaten, who will be the nomineef. Who is the great Unknown? Upon whom will a combination be made?" It was conceded early in the day that if Blaine was defeated Copkling would not up now itri-

toree ballots will be the test of the strength of blaine, Conking and Bristow, and if no result is reached through them a fourth man will be sought and a compromise made in his favor. After the candidates named come Hayes and Wheeler, and of these two Wheeler has the smaller chance, because he is not known throughout the country, and because those who do know him characterize him as a "railroad jobber." From this course of reasoning the concussion was drawn that in case Blaine was defeated Hayes would be nominated, yet the reasoners had very little faith that events would verify their logic.

When the news of the, result of the first ballot reached here the opinion was expressed everywhere that Blaine would be nominated. The belief of most people was summed up curily by Mayor Wickham in his remark to a reporter that "The man who can poll 202 votes is a hard man to beat." After having delivered hisself of this remark our worthy Mayor proceeded to run counter to the logic previously expounded berain, by saying:—"My individual opinion of the straggle as it stands is that Conking will finally unite all the elements of the opposition and prove the successful man."

This thoroughly evinced the insight which Mr. Wickham has into the subtle workings of party politics. In every department of the city government, as well as in the logic gravernment, then

the chances of candidates; but the opinions expres

In the Astor House, after the first balls of the eity, with a number of their Co'Brien and several others with a number of their flow were all expressing their opinions.

O'Brien was asked by a reporter:—

What do you argue from the first ballot?"

"I think that it means the nomination of was the response.

"What do you argue from the first ballot?"
"It think that it means the nomination of Hayes,"
was the response.

"How do you come to that conclusion?" asked the
reporter.

"Because I think that vote was taken as a test, not
so much of the strength of Biaine as of the weakness
of Washburne and Cankling. Now they will concentrate all the outside strength on Hayes. Wait an hour
or two and see if I ain't right."

All the afternoon until the final result was telegraphed hither betting was brisk in every hotel, club,
or other place of congregation. The sums wagered
were not large, however, for most of the betters were
of the order of minor politicians. John Morrissey was
reported to have made many beta, but upon whose succeas could not be learned in the afternoon.

AFFER THE NEWS.

When the news of the nomination of ex-Governor
Hayes, of Ohio, for first place was received, there was
evinced nothing to indicate that it was in any sense
a very popular selection by the crowds that canvassed
the action of the Convention in the public places.
There were no loud or boisterous approvals heard,
no shouting or cheering such as one is apt to associate
with the welcome reception of the choice of a favorite.
Whatever of satisfaction was expressed confined itself
to the inner circles of republicanism, rarely, if at all,
bubbling out in the open places.

From the talk heard last evening there is every reason to believe that Blaine's nomination would have
met with a heartier reception throughout the city.

Conkling's rame, too, would no doubt have stirred
the masses. Hayes, though his name was associated
with no weakening reports, was not known sufficiently
in connection with any inspiring public effort to bring
out enthusiasm. As an instance of the fact that Hayes
is in some sort "a dark horse" it may be sait that not
one New Yorker in a bundred, even those who devote
their exclusive attention to politics, could tell what
Hayes' Christian name was last evening.

""That is Hartis' name?"

asked a Heralid reporter of one man

youth. "I'm d—d if I know," responded bootblack No. 1.

But while those of democratic sympathies and the independent masses looked at the matter in this light, the republicans professed to be highly gratified at the result. They affect to consider the nominations in the light of a movement for reform. Hayes, they say, is A MAN WHO WILL TRIUMTE OWER ALL OFFSSITON.

At the Union League Club the feeling excuted was for a comenting of the recent rupture, since Bristow disappeared from the canvass. Haine's gallant struggle was everywhere, among republicans, spoken of with respectful admiration that seemed to have in it a tinge of regretful sympathy. Conking's weakness was to some equally a surprise, though this was accounted for on the ground of his personal reserve.

Hayes' name seems to be favorably accepted by the representatives of the Republican Reform Club of this city now in Cincinnati. Last night a telegram was received at the club rooms, No. 32 Union square, from the Secretary, which read as follows:—

Burdelear Reform Club:—

the Secretary, which read as follows:—

EMPERICAR REPORN CLUE:
Hayes is nominated. Honesty and reform triamphant!
The machine politicians defeated at every point.

Yes if the sender of that telegram were in New York last evening he would find "knowing ones" ready to prove to him that the nomination of Hayes was from the first "fixed" and that the combination of forces to beat Blaine did not arise from the exigencies of the hour, but was a prearranged and skituily executed coup for which those inside the circle were not unpre-

pared.

Some genocratic politicians busied themselves with speculations on the manner in which this choice of the republicans is likely to affect the chances of Governor Tiden for first place at St. Louis. Hayes being a Western man it was thought the West should be asked to faraish a man to beat him. If the nomines had been chosen from a point further west, however, it would have been considered more detrimental to Mr. Tilden's chances.

have been considered more detrimental to Mr. Thiden's chances.

The money question, too, found its way into the discussions of the hour, and at one time formed the subject of an animated wordy quarrel at the bar of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. But as the crowd involved did not embrace any notabilities interest soon died out in the dispute, particularly as the discussion was of a rather rambling nature.

Among the visitors to the Fifth Avenue Hotel during the evening was the Warwick of republicanism, Thurlow Weed. After a brief stay, however, he left for home, evidently displeased at finding few with whom he could talk satisfactorily.

AT THE HOTELS.

The hotels were densely crowded by persons who are never seen there except on occasions of great popular interest, such as political and financial crises. From the moment of the announcement of the nomination the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Hoffman House, St. James and other uptown hotels were thronged by in dividuals who were at first surprised at Blaine's defeat ublican party during this campaign instead of Conking, Bristow or Washburne. Then, too, it was evidently the belief last night that Blame's defeat was accomplished only after a hard battle, by the combination of all the followers of the other candidates, who let it in accessary to the life of the party that he should not be chosen to lead it in the coming struggle, being a vinnershle man and one on whose banner victory would not smile. Therefore the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler was universally satisfactory to the republicans who met in the above mentioned places to discuss it and not quite so graiffying to the rank and file of the democrats, who could only judge of its value by the manner in which the opposite party regarded it. There was a singular absence of prominent local democratic magnates from the hetels; of course those of the opposite stripe were in Clacinnati or at the Union League Club. Nevertheless, the scenes in each of the places herein before named, were animated and bustling, although not very uproarious or marked by enthusiastic demonstration. The pervading spirit was speculative rather than jubilant. At the Pith Avenue Hotal Congressman Whitehouse, of Poughkeepsie, and to a Hazalin reporter that he thought the republican ticket a very strong one indeed, and that the nomination of Blaine would have oeen very disastrous to the republican party. This opinion prevailed among the loungers, who had little size to say when spoken to on the subject. It was noticed by all who scrutinized the builettins banging in the hotel containing the votes and ballots cast on all questions that came before the Convention yesterday that the number of ballots by which Hayes was nominated tallied very closely with those which decided all questions disposed of by the Convention during the day, showing plainly that there was an anti-Blaine organization from the opening to the closing of the proceedings powerful enough to crush his chances and bring about the, result afterward obtained. This the republicans noticed and promulgated, adding that, all things cons

neither the latter gentleman nor Mr. Washburne developed much strength. They did not like the Hayas ticket.

Perhaps no body in this city was more affected by the Cincinnati nomination than the Union League Club. Its members began to assemble at the club house as soon as the ticket was announced, and as they met in the reading room and pariors expressed their satisfaction. No formal meeting was held, but one has been called for Wednesday evening, for the purpose of ratifying the ticket. Last evening a Haralo reporter called at the club and conversed with several of the members, all of whom pronounced the nomination excellent, and such as would undoubtedly be indorsed by a large majority of the members. Mr. Seligman said that Governor Hayes was well known to be sound on all the great questions so vital to the republican party and a man whose record is without doubt the best choice that could have been made, and his election is certain. As for Mr. Wheeler, he is in every way fitted to occupy the second place upon the ticket. I think the Union League Club can unite upon these gentlemen without any difficulty and will do so. The nomination of both will coable us to sink the differences that were said to be pending on the Presidential question. Of course there are a lew democrats in the club who may not vote for the ticket, that I have only found one man to night who says he won't vote for Hayes and Wheeler. Assuredly Mr. Bristow could not have been nominated. Neither could Mr. Conkling; and Mr. Washburne was too unpopular la his own state to have commended himself to the Convention as a possible candidate. There can be no doubt in the world that the opponents of Hayes.

The well known liveral republican, Colonel Ethan Alien, was also at the Union League Club last night and said to a finant proportion where the internal club law several on the feet it necessary to curb their individual aspirations and unite to prepare his obtaining the nomination in which be had so powerfully organized. That they did so would appear

and has beaten the favorite and powerful candidates of his State. His nomination was deliberately planned, no doubt, by the opponents of Blaine, because it was swident that neither Conkiling nor Bristow could have been nominated." Speaking of the St. Louis Convention, Colonel Allen said that, while it had not occurred to him before, the mention of General Hancock as a possible democratic Presidential candidate suggested the likelihood of his being a very strong one, and able to give Governor Hayes a close contest. Altogether, however, the Cincinnati nominees were such as to warrant sanguine belief in their election.

Mr. Appleton, another member of the Union League Club, thought that the republican party had made a very judicuous selection in Mesars. Hayes and Wheeler, who would undoubtedly be the successful candidates in the coming campaign. All that had been said by Messra. Seligman and Allen was repeated by Mr. Appleton, who added that he had little doubt now of the success of the republican party.

THE MANHATTAN CLUB AND BEN WOOD. A feeling of indifference prevailed among the mem-cers of this institution last evening in reference to the ominations at Cincinnati. Judging by the sentiments expressed by several prominent gentlemen the "Dark Borse" of the democracy is still in the ascendant, and no fears are entertained that the next President will wave the standard of Jefferson and Jackson. In con-versation with Mr. Benjamin Wood the following sensi-

ments were expressed:—
"The ticket is a weak one, and if the democrats acwith any discretion in making up their nominations it is my firm belief that it will be badly beaten. Hayes, in the first place, is certainly a Great Unknown—few have heard of him. Again, he is selected from a State (Ohio) which the republicans claim in any case, Now where was the policy in taking a man for the State? Why didn't they secure a doubtful State? The Conkling or Blaine's came. To New Yorkers Conkling would have been infantely preterable, and Blaine much better, because while the former is directly from our State, the second is a neighbor, close by, an Kastern man, and a plucky one, with a brilliant record."

man. and a plucky one, with a brilliant record."

"WHAT ABOUT WHERLER!"

"Why, Wheeler is comparatively unknown outside his own district. He has been in Congress a long time and who has heard of him?"

"Wouldn't Woodford have been a better selection?"

"Yes, indeed. I served in the State Senate with Woodford. He is an excellent presiding officer, impartial, high toned and declayer; and you know the Vice President is simply a high toned chairman, after all Woodford, besidea, is a man of popular manners and an able orator, eloquent and argumentative. He would have been infinitely better ihan any in the State except, perhaps, Evarts or Morgan, but I doubt if either of these gentiemen would take the second place."

"Well, Mr. Wood, should the democracy nominate Tilden.

WHAT ARE TER CHANCES OF SUCCESS!"

sure."
"Don't you think there is a good deal of opposition in the State to Tilden?"
"No, not at all—not enough to speak of. When it comes to a vote that little will quickly disappear, and those who made it will be ashamed to acknowledge it. I think Tilden is sure to get the nomination and with a good second that means an election against this Cincinnati selection."

THUBLOW WEED ON THE TICKET. Having taken a turn through the Manhattan Club, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Union League Club and Gilmore's Garden last evening, Mr. Thurlow Weet reached his home shortly after ten o'clock, and blithely reached his nome shortly after ten o'clock, and bishely, heraided his approbation of the Cincinnati nominations, coupled with his firm conviction that, properly managed, the republican party cannot fail to win the coming fight. "I have felt from the first," said the grim old chieftain, as he slid one foot into a slipper and rested his favorite leg on an easy chair— "I have felt from the first that the strong candidates were entirely too strong for their own good. Conkling and Blaine went to Cincinnati for Conking and Biaine, and nobody else. The bond fide Conking men had no special enthusiasm that I know of, but they felt bound in honor to stand by their man alive or dead. They would make no terms with the supporters of Mr. Blaine, In fact, the canvass resolved itself into a fight to the death against Mr. Blaine. Anything and anybody to beat Blaine must

resolved itself into a fight to the death against Mr. Blaine. Anything and anybody to beat Blaine must then sooner or later have become the war cry, even of the Conking men, for they were certain to see or have forced upon them the fact that of the two Blaine had the greater strength. Well, it was the same thing with the Blaine people. Under what possible circumstances could they gain anything by adding Conking? Conking meant Grant, and Grant's friends are all in place now. Oh, no! I have never seen the alightest possible chance for Conking. Three months age I thought

***ASBERRY WAS THE MAN,**
and if Washburne had been nominated he would have had, in this city sione, from 15,000 to 20,000 votes that no other republican can get. He would have had Ottenderfer and all the German democratia, and he would have had the real Catholics, that is, the Catholics to whom the church is more than party, on account of his services in Parts. But when Washburne's own State refused its countenance then I felt there was but little hope for him. At a conference of some of Mr. Conking's best friends I urged that he should not be pressed, and I didn's believe he could be nominated. Incidentally I spoke of Governor Hayes as an excellent candidate and was warmly seconded by prominent men, who, however, have since carried their devotion to Mr. Conking to what was at least the further verge of duty.

men, who, newever, new mane carried self devotion to Mr. Conking to what was at least the further verge of duty.

Reporter—Then you think this

IN A STRONG TICKET?

Mr. Werd—In every sense I do. It is strong positively and negatively. Nothing can be said to the detriment of either candidate, and a great deal can be said in their favor.

Reporter—What are the strong positively and negatively. Reporter in many sense I do. It is strong positively and negatively. Reporter in public life, and nothing the ever been heard to his discredit. He has been prominent in exciting campaigns, when blows. were given and taken with a will, but no one ever dared charge him with aught that was mean, underhanded, tricky or wicked. He is constitutionally firm; not obstinate, but firm. He has a will of his own based on conviction. He is contended and ready to yield to argument and evidence. His war record is admirable, and during the canvars, when that important element comes into play, as it will, Governor Hayes will be found to have qualities of the greatest magnetism. He is more than available; he is absolutely useful.

Reporter—And how about

Mr. Werd—Ah! there is a man whom the people

is absolutely useful.

REPORTER—And how about

MR. WERE—And how about

MR. WERE—Ah! there is a man whom the people
may well delight to honor. I remember him when he
most entered the Legislature many years age. His
modesty, intelligence and industry attracted attention
and made him favorably known. Since then he has
grown sleadily and well. He has been in Congress
about tweelve years, and never made's mistake—not
one. He is a good, sound, practical lawyer,
the speaks well and always understands himself. While not in one sense a popular
man, he has based himself firmly in the popular regard,
as his votes show. His nomination renders the recovery of the northern tier of counties a certainty.
He lives out there, and represents the district in Congress. He is asgacious, carciul, prudent, and understands himself and his subject. Governor Morgan and
he are very friendly. In fact, I believe there could not
well have been a less objectionable nomination.

Reporter—Bo you believe they can

if Tilden is nominated it will be most intenes ing; but Hayes and Conking will not only sw York, but carry the congtry with the rush of a wind. They'll do it as certain as fate,

EARLY IN THE PIELD.

The Young Men's Centennial Republican Campaign Club of the Twentieth Assembly district threw a very large banner bearing the names of Hayes and Wheel

cross Third avenue at Fifty-fifth street last night. The republicans of the Seventh Assembly district are early in the field for Hayes and Wheeler. A club was formed last evening at a meeting held at No. 71 South Washington square. Thomas E. Stewart was elected temporary chairman and William P. Richardson secretary. Several speeches were made. Committees were appointed to report a constitution, bylaws and permanent officers. The meeting was adjourned until nex Monday evening.

RATIFICATION IN CINCINNATI.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE-THE BRISTOW COMMITTEE DIVITES THE HAYRS COMMITTER TO MEET THEM-JUBILANT SPEECHES AND JOTFUL DEMONSTRA

A grand ratification meeting was held to-night at Pike's Opera House. The committee of the Bristow Club, of this city, waited upon the Hayes committee and invited them to take possession of the Oper House. The large hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and all the speeches made were received with the us

The meeting was called to order by John Carlisle who said that the club known as the Bristow Club, but now the Hayes Club, had tendered the use of the half for a grand ratification meeting.

of Connecticut, who came forward amid loud cheers,

and addressed the meeting as follows:--Mr. Chairman and gentlemen—Being just at your door when this call came I could not plead in justification for non-attendance the extreme weariness which we certainly all feel.
You are aware of our arduous labors of the last three days, especially those of us who were on committees, some of which sat up all night to complete reports, and now we are quite ready to rest, and to rest sweetly and pleasantly, because I can say that on the whole we are exceedingly satisfied with the work we have done. (Cheers.) We do not deny that we suffered no little anxiety. We were conscious that this was the turning point in the history of the republican party. I say no more to you than I said frankly in the Convention-it was not worth our while to shut our ears to the fact that there existed throughout the country not a little faithful, patriotic, indomitable republican party stood by its colors. (Cheers.) There were many with more or less dissatisfaction who left us. Many more were in an upsatisfied and dissatisfied condition. Of course, when a party has been in power for sixteen years it has committed more or less blunders. Inevitably is has made errors in appointments and in other dotails of the administration; inevitably if has made mistakes in legislation. The w this. We shall never find a party or an administration that will conduct the affairs of this government is a perfectly satisfactory manner. But many of us fee whatever the reason, whatever the philosophy. And i is quite unnecessary, and would certainly be an ungrateful task. The fact was that they existed. And it

is quite unnecessary, and would certainly be an ungrateful task. The fact was that they existed. And it is an excellent sign—not one he lamented—that there prevails throughout the country an interest longing to lift up party politics to a higher plane as far as possible, to make all possible apology, if you choose to call it so, to the American people for our shortcomings by giving them new pledges, and the strongest in our power, for a better future. (Applause.) It is impossible for any man in the United States to be brought into personal contact with James G. Blaine and not love him. (Applause.) There is in the man arran combination of mental and physical power; a certain magnetism, directness and energy; a restless, eternal activity, that makes young men cling to him and follow him, and as to the history of Oliver P. Morton, it need to be told men who live upon the borders of Indiana. (Applause.) Nobedy this side of heaven knows the debt of gratitude this country owes to that man for the indomitable country with which he throttled rebellion in that State. (Cheers.) I stand here also to say that I have profound respect for the character of Roscoe Conking, of New York, for I know what he has been during the last three or four years in Washington—(cheers)—while there was more or less of flattering and uncertainty and shortcoming among our leading men, especially in the grave matter of the currency and matters of finance. I know that viclous bills were passed one way or the other—a faw going so far as to reach President Grant. In that respect Roscoe Conking, stood like a rock. You may call it pride; I prefer to call it principle. He did it all alone, because he had the courage, and upon the question he was erect from the beginning to the end (Cheers.) Now we might have been with either of these men. We should have had an honorable and able sistement, but the great mass of people, for some reason or other, were unsatisfied with either precisely. I am free to say myself, that from eithe first ballet to the last. I been on the last belies if the others had not run so fast that there was no necessity of my running. I congratulate you and the party in general upon the platform and the candidate. I sell now, to-night, it seems to me that I cannot be swong. I feel assurance of an overwhelming victory next November. (Applause.) We have announced sound doctrine upon the leading questions before the country. I think we have especially done so in the matter of finance. Less fall at the election in your State you made a gallant fight. You met the enemy in his most dangerous form. I use the phrase of the field—of the soldior. Indeed, those who taught those wordings of the country and the whole United States than were the men who sought to destroy them by force of arms; for the same, at the very foundation of reputlican government, are the integrity of the people and the integrity of the nation. The whole country owed you a debt of gratitude for the gallant fight you conducted here. We looked with admiration, we looked with great respect upon the course of your most excellent and admirable Governor, Rutherford B. Hayes, who turned neither to the right nor to the left, and did the thing which was right, caring not whether victory or defeat was coming. (theers.) The republicans of Ohio did this country a great service, and it was not the first time in politics or in battle that the State of Sherman Sheridan, Grant and scores of others has served his country. Those of us out of the State who do not know Mr. Hayes personally will find upon more particular and close inquiry that they can gladly support him. They will begin from this hour all over the institute of the heat type of the American citizen. (Cheers.) Of Mr. Wheeler Loan speak from a close personal knowledge. I had the hour to sit with him three winters in Washington. He is a man of much nove than of sound lugment, of the provide state of the country of the provide state of the country of the country. The charman next here will be the wear of the country of the provide state of

Creannant, June 16, 1876.
Shortly after the nomination of Governor Hayes if Kentucky delegation received the following telegratiom Colonel Bristow:

Washington, June 16, 1876.